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FUTURE

University of Central Florida

Vol. 14 No. 39

July 2, 1982

Inside

From motorcross champion to president of his own promotion company, UCF student Alan Ashlock. See *Sound and Vision*, page 5



Colbourn vetoes ASF budget plan

by Kathleen G. Foronda

Managing editor

UCF President Trevor Colbourn Wednesday vetoed the student senate's \$1.16 million Activity and Service Fee budget proposal, saying that the athletic department needs \$10,000 more in the Intercollegiate Athletics allocation.

Colbourn said the additional funds are needed in order to meet mandatory state salary increases of about seven percent.

The ASF budget will go before the senate again Tuesday. Student body Vice President, Matt Weber, said, "They are a very strong senate. I imagine that they will maintain their original position."

The present budget proposal allows \$330,000 for intercollegiate athletics. Colbourn had requested the additional funds before the senate approved the budget on June 15.

After his meeting with Colbourn Wednesday, student body President Tico Perez said, "Their (Colbourn's and the athletic department's) request is not unreasonable," adding that the salary increases had to be met.

Yet Perez also said that the senate "really doesn't have a choice."

"He (Colbourn) has the right, by state law, to take money out of anywhere he wants" (Student Government's budget.)

Twenty-four campus groups were allocated some funding through the ASF proposal.

"I'm hoping they (the senate) leave the budget alone and take the

ASF, page 3

Happy Fourth of July



In addition to the local fireworks displays, Tampa Stadium will be the site of the largest pyrotechnics spectacular in the Southeast. The world famous Grucci family will light Tampa Stadium's sky after the Rowdies-Tea Men soccer game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

New nursing chairman appointed

UCF's nursing and communicative disorders programs were designated as departments this week by President Trevor Colbourn, and two chairmen have been appointed, College of Health Dean Owen Elder said Wednesday.

These changes will allow the departments to admit more students and expand curricula, Elder said.

Dr. Martha Sleicher Neff, former nursing department chairman at Miami University of Ohio will assume her chairmanship at UCF on July 26. Among her other duties, Neff will develop the research capabilities of the new nursing department, Elder said.

The UCF nursing program, which accepted its first class in the fall of 1979, has graduated two classes of registered nurses - 28 in 1981 and 65 in 1982.

One hundred percent of the nursing program's first graduating class passed the State Board examination

Departments, page 3

Peterson names Knight volleyball coach

by Vince Cotroneo

Future Staff

Lyn King was named the new Lady Knight volleyball coach Tuesday, replacing Carmen Pennick, who resigned last November.

Pennick resigned after she was accused of striking former UCF volleyball player Nancy Pfordresher during a competition in Texas. More than 20 people applied for the position.

King comes to UCF from Fredonia High School in Fredonia, New York, where she was head volleyball coach for four years, compiling a 49-9 overall

record. Her squad ended last season undefeated (15-0) capturing the Chautauquacounty championship. King's teams have been district champions for the past three years.

A Buffalo native, King is not new to the Orlando area. She lived in Central Florida for 13 years before returning to New York and attended Winter Park High School for two years.

"UCF has a tremendous reputation as a fine volleyball institution," King said upon the announcement. "I look forward to getting started in early August with tryouts and then begin

practice with the team."

UCF has seven players returning to the team, as well as two transfers and two recruits.

"We are very pleased to have Lyn take charge of our volleyball program," UCF Athletic Director Bill Peterson said. "I believe Lyn's coaching will help maintain the high caliber of play we have in women's volleyball at this university."

Last year, the Lady Knights moved to the Division I level and took on op-

Volleyball, page 3

Crew team expecting insurance settlement

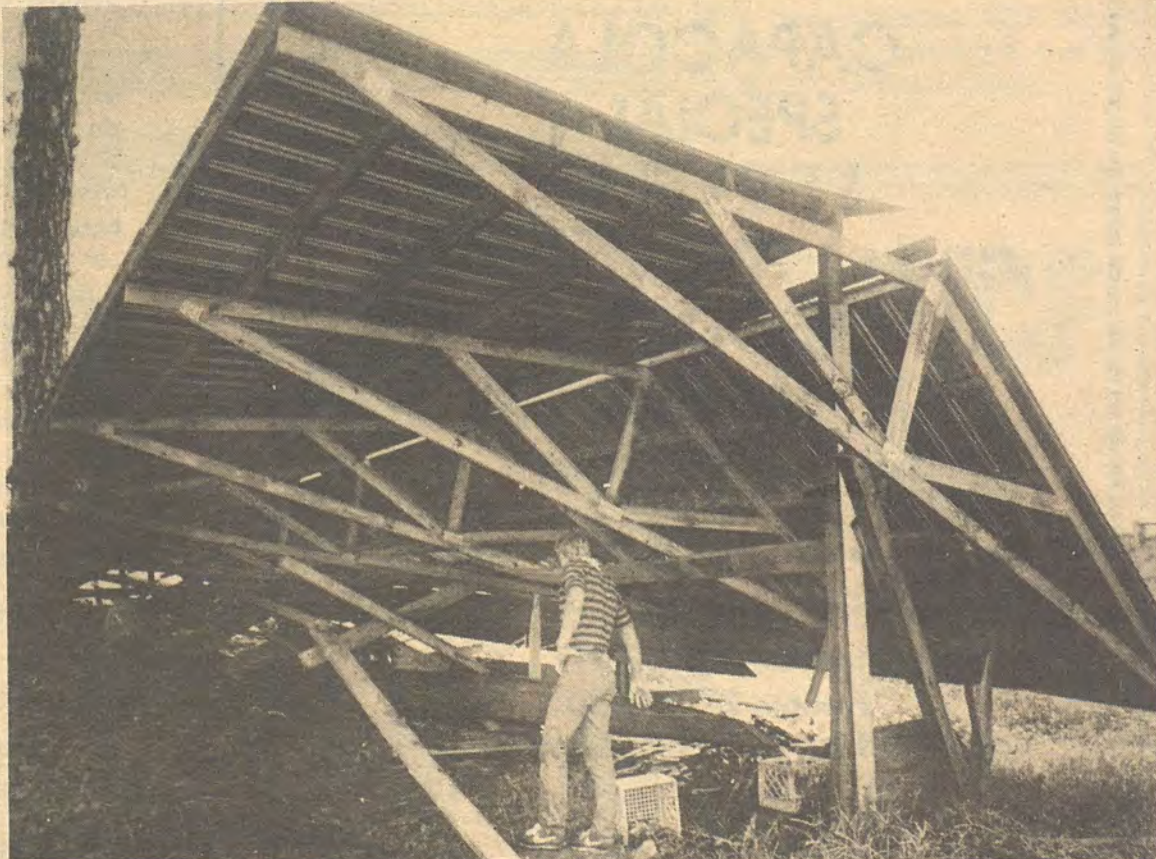
UCF's crew team is waiting for an insurance settlement on an estimated \$30,000 worth of equipment that was damaged two weeks ago during a heavy thunderstorm.

An agent from Tallahassee looked at the five damaged boats Tuesday near Lake Pickett and "determined that two eights (eight-man shells) are irreparable and two others can be repaired, but not raced," Coach Dennis Kamrad said.

Kamrad said he does not expect to hear about replacement costs for at least three more weeks.

Meanwhile, he said the team is borrowing boats from Rollins College and Edgewater High School for their summer races. He also asked student body President Tico Perez for "more flexibility in the 1982-'83 budget." Kamrad explained that 60 percent of the team's money has already been committed. The team receives a large portion of its funds (\$23,500) from Student Government's Activity and Service Fee budget.

"I have given him full discretion (for team spending). Whatever he thinks is best is what I will support," Perez said.



Crew team member, Eric McCurry looks over the damaged shed and boats near Lake Pickett two weeks ago. Replacement costs have been estimated at \$30,000. Photo by Tom Nelsel

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At A Glance



Update • Update • Update • Update

A student committee and the Extended Health Care Committee voted to discontinue automatic **Extended Health Care Benefits** at the end of the current summer semester, in order not to increase the \$18 Special Health Fee assessment.

The \$18 Health Fee assessment will be used for the maintenance of the Health Center programs. Optional student insurance programs will be available, starting with the fall semester.

Health Center officials advise students to watch for and review the new optional Student Government sponsored programs, which will be released shortly.

Events • Events • Events • Events

More than 2,000 incoming freshman have been invited to take part in any one of five two-day **orientation sessions** starting in late July at UCF.

The students will be advised and registered for the fall semester, and will attend briefings, small group discussions and social activities during the two days.

Invitations to orientation have gone to all applicants who have been accepted for enrollment in the freshman class, according to Jimmie Ferrell, director of student organizations and coordinator of UCF's 37-member "O" Team of top students who will conduct the sessions. Thirty five peer advisers and faculty advisers from UCF's five colleges will be on hand to provide course counseling for the incoming students.

Freshman orientation sessions are scheduled for July 26-27, and 29-30, Aug. 2-3, 5-6 and 9-10. Activities will begin at 8 a.m. the first day of each session and finish at 4 p.m. the following day. The one-day sessions, meeting Aug. 16 through 19, will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day for advisement only. Registration will take place at times designated for individual students.

For further information on either freshman or transfer student orientation, call Ferrell at x-2117.

People • People • People • People

The Florida Public Relations Association's annual Roast & Toast will honor Orlando Utilities Commission Executive Vice President **Curtis H. Stanton, Jr.**

FPRA Roasts & Toasts have raised more than \$70,000 in four years for UCF scholarships and special funds.

Stanton will be feted on September 25 in the Ballroom of the Americas at Walt Disney World's Contemporary Resort Hotel.



Proceeds from the dinner will establish the Curtis Stanton Communication Scholarship Fund, Chairman William K. Bass said.

Founding Sponsorships require a donation of \$350 and entitle the contributor to two VIP section seats, a pre-show cocktail party with Stanton dinner and the show.

Corporations and organizations wishing to reserve corporate tables for \$500 will receive special program recognition and table designation in addition to the dinner and program. Corporate tables seat ten persons.

Individual Patron tickets require a \$45 donation and will include reserved seating on a first-come, first-serve basis for the gala dinner and Roast & Toast program, Bass said.

All Founding Sponsors will be permanently recognized in a plaque on the UCF campus.

Ticket information for the Roast & Toast may be obtained by calling Ticket Chairman Barth Engert at 275-2504.



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Volleyball

from page 1

ponents like Florida State, Ohio State and University of Miami. After Pennick resigned midway through the year, women's basketball head coach

Joe Sanchez guided the team to second place finishes in both the state and regional competitions. UCF ended the year with a 17-22 record.

Departments

from page 1

and were licensed as registered nurses, Elder said. The second class of graduates will take the exam in July.

The nursing department earned the full, professional accreditation of the National League for Nursing for an eight-year period, extending to 1989.

Elder said he hopes to submit a proposal for a master's degree nursing program to the Florida Board of Regents by January and to build a continuing education program for nurses.

The new communicative disorders department, which offers both

bachelor's and master's degree programs, prepares students for careers in speech and language pathology and audiology. The department will apply for accreditation during the 1982-'83 school year.

Dr. Dona Lee Hedrick, who has been director of the communicative disorders program since 1981, will chair the new department. Hedrick is president of the Florida Language, Speech and Hearing Association.

One of the department's goals will be to increase research output and community service, Elder said.

ASF

from page 1

\$10,000 out of the appropriated reserve," Perez said. The appropriated reserve is used for special projects that arise throughout the year.

The decision was not a surprise to Perez. "He (Colbourn) told me all along that was going to be the case." Perez also said that he and Colbourn could have worked out an agreement in which Perez, by an executive order, could have taken the \$10,000 out of the reserve without senate discussion. "I just wanted the senate to have a say," he said.

Though the university's fiscal year ended Wednesday, Perez said most of the organizations receiving funding next year would be able to spend money on the 1982-'83 budget by way of a "continuing resolution." He said groups like the crew team, the Future, and the Student Center would be able to operate because "they know the money will be there when the budget is eventually approved."

However, the senate and SG's executive branch won't be able to spend SG's own funds because they have "continuing expenses," Perez said.

Without the \$10,000, Colbourn said there will be a "problem and erosion of a number of athletic programs." If the senate does not respond to Colbourn's request, Colbourn said he would probably take the money from SG's appropriated reserve.

"I don't think it would cause needless jeopardy to Student Government," Colbourn said.

Athletic Director, Bill Peterson said he had written a letter to Colbourn about the funding situation. "We (the athletic department) have made every effort to increase funding, such as providing summer sports camps," he said.

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Building an empire from a hole in the ground

by Mike West

Future Staff

If it's true that most of us march to the beat of a different drum then UCF student Alan Ashlock must be hearing the whole percussion section. For the average person being a full-time student is more than enough to keep him busy but for this 21-year-old communications major, school is just the beginning of his long schedule.

Ashlock is always smiling.

There are many reasons why he should be smiling. Perhaps the smile is for the 28 motorcross trophies and two Florida State Motorcross Championships he won before the age of 18. Maybe he smiles because he's pleased at the success of the

championship mudboggin contest, which he organized. Or maybe Ashlock is just happy because he's going to get away this weekend and go hog hunting with his friends.

Ashlock is founder, owner, president and secretary of Triple A Promotions, Inc. of Orlando. This past spring, he single-handedly put together the Florida MudBoggin Championship Series, a four-wheel-drive competition involving four cities and \$22,000 in prizes.

While the rest of us were merely laying back and studying for finals, Ashlock went to four sites around the state, dug out four mudboggin holes, put bleachers up, and rounded up advertisers for the event.

According to Ashlock, the event was a success and the rewards were great enough to "do it again." How did he survive a semester with such

a hectic schedule? "It was a bitch," he replied with a deep sigh.

But that's not all there is to Alan Ashlock. In the midst of all his endeavors, he somehow finds time for his favorite hobbies—hog (pronounced "hawg") hunting and surfing. He is also a registered real estate salesman with J.B. Steelman Realty and he runs his own tractor mowing business.

Talking with this American dream of a "good ol' country boy" is much like talking to a junior Bob Snow or even a Walt Disney. His plans for the future are simple in design yet it's apparent that Ashlock will make great strides in the Orlando community.

For now he will continue to promote outdoor sports events with his company, Triple A Promotions. "I'll take the good offers that come



my way," Ashock said. "Doing one thing well usually opens the doors to something bigger and better." Bigger and better is the only way to live for Alan Ashlock.

UCF's own dynamic duo

by Mike West



Future Staff

How often have you wandered around town, wondering what to do? You want drinks, you want entertainment, but there are so many places you just can't make up your mind. The next time you're in this puzzling predicament, drop in Harper's Tavern in Winter Park and let yourself be entertained by a dynamic duo, Jerry and Terri Idle.

Not only is the couple known as Jerry and Terri, fine performers, they are also fellow UCF music students. Jerry and Terri met at UCF and were married after Jerry graduated in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in contemporary music. Jerry is now in graduate studies and Terri has completed two years in UCF's music program.

Jerry and Terri present a combination of musical and vocal talents that appeals to a wide range of



audience tastes.

Tuesday through Saturday nights, the duo performs a wide variety of tunes including jazz, Top 40 and standards from the '50s to the '70s.

Jerry, 29, plays multiple keyboards: organ, electric piano, two synthesizers and key bass. He said that his singing is in the style of Billy Joel or Bob Seeger but he's still trying to find his own sound.

Terri, 24, plays acoustic piano, acoustic guitar and flute. She has a voice that belts out everything from rockers like "Rapture" by Blondie to sweet ballads like "Evergreen" by Barbra Streisand. Terri also likes to sing a lot of Melissa Manchester and Ann Murray tunes.

After listening to Jerry and Terri for awhile, you begin to feel like you've known them all your life. Through their warm, friendly con-

versation and audience rapport they draw their audience into their act and lend a cozy atmosphere to the lounge.

Jerry has spent at least half of his life as a musical performer. After a few years of playing "high school concerts" with his first band, First Gear, Jerry moved to Orlando where he played keyboards in various nightspots, often with well-known local talent. In 1974, he entered UCF where he met Terri, a lifetime resident of Orlando.

The two got together and formed their own band and in 1978, they hit the road. Traveling and performing for two years, Jerry and Terri developed a finely polished act in cities from New England to the West Coast.

But Jerry said that he doesn't want to play nightclubs forever.

Jerry and Terri both read and write music and have written their own songs. Jerry says that he would eventually like to teach music but first he'd really like to do some recording and "get that hit record".

Jerry and Terri are truly an entertaining group. They're nice people to know, talk to, and most of all, they're great to listen to. Knowing Jerry and Terri is a lot better than not knowing what to do. See you at Harper's.

Cinema



Harrison Ford breaks a sweat as the Blade Runner

"Blade Runner" isn't science fantasy. It's real. As real as a walk to the corner drug store in any big city. And it's this reality that makes the film all the more frightening.

"Blade Runner" is set in Los Angeles in the year 2019 and director Ridley Scott, who also directed "Alien," paints a realistic picture of the City of Angels in the next century. A walk through L.A. in Blade Runner isn't a chapter from "Ridley's Believe It or Not."

It's not a vision of the world gone mad or a peek at the Emerald City. It is simply L.A. from the Coke and Budweiser ads on holographic billboards to the graffiti on the pay television booths to the Hare Krishna's soliciting on the crowded street corners.

The story is told through the eyes of Rick Deckard, portrayed effectively by Harrison Ford. Deckard is a Sam Spade-type police detective called a blade runner. His assignment is to track down and "retire" escaped slaves called "replicants." His retirement policy resembles a sawed-off shotgun.

Replicants are manufactured human beings who have made it possible for man to colonize the planets.

The replicants differ from their creators in several respects. They don't have the full range of human emotions, and they have super-human strength.

They also have a four-year life span; something they would like to improve.

Runner

from page 5

To this end, four particularly determined replicants escape to the city to find the man who designed them and convince him to expand their lives.

Deckard is reluctantly called out of an early retirement to hunt and execute this new batch.

Ford's portrayal of Deckard marks what may be the first character the actor has really brought to life. Deckard exhibits emotions and uncertainty and is more than the Han Solo of the blade runner set.

The plot has all the suspense of a good detective story. Sean Young plays Rachel, Deckard's mysterious love interest who may be a replicant herself.

Rutger Hauer is Roy, the leader of the four replicants Deckard must destroy. Far from the usual villain, Roy is obsessed with the concept of living a normal life; so obsessed that he will kill anyone to achieve it.

Deckard hunts the four with the remorse of a man who is tired of killing, but he is faced with the reality of his world. "I don't like to kill, but I'd rather be a killer than a victim."

"Blade Runner" is not an action-packed romp through the stars or a happy-go-lucky experience with aliens. It is an entertaining, thought-provoking look at human dignity...or lack of it.

by Justin Mattox

Future Staff

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F on the R

The newly re-opened Theatre On Park continues its premiere presentation of the Bock-Harnick musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." The show will run through August 22 with nightly performances except Mondays. Doors open at 6 p.m. for cocktails and dinner, with curtain at 8:15. All seats are reserved. For reservations, call 645-5757.

Cowboys

Pull on those Tony Lamas and grab your new brim because it's time for the Silver Spurs Rodeo. Bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing are just a few of the highlights that will take place this weekend, July 3-5, at the Silver Spurs Arena on U.S. 441/192 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud. Reserved seating is \$5, \$6 and \$7. There'll be plenty of country music and free parking. For the complete low-down, call 305-847-5118.

SC Movie



Ooohh kids, the Student Center presents a real scary one on Wednesday, July 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Acclaimed as "the master shock film of all times," Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" is the story of young Marion Crane (Janet Leigh), a woman who steals a fortune and in her escape encounters a warped, mother-obsessed man, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins.) For white-knuckle thrills, plan to visit the Bates Motel, courtesy of Hitchcock and the Student Center. Oh yes, shower caps are optional; no butcher knives please.

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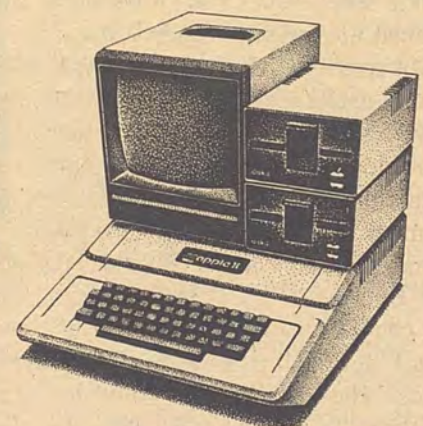
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Opinion

Play for pay?

Benefits for athletes

Pernell Tookes has applied for workman's compensation. He feels he was injured while employed by Florida State University.

What was Pernell Tookes "hired" to do? Play basketball. Tookes wants benefits for a knee injury he suffered during practice last fall. The Orlando resident, who graduated from FSU last May, claims that since the university provided him with payment in the form of the grants-in-aid program for playing basketball, the university should foot the bill for the operation required to repair the knee he injured "on the job."

The ramifications of this case are obvious and far reaching. Not only would a ruling in Tookes' favor affect the amateur status of college athletes, it could change the entire grants-in-aid program.

Is a computer science major receiving a Basic Educational Opportunities Grant being paid to major in computers?

The Tookes incident reveals two things about our university system. In many cases our universities are nothing more than vocational schools. One enters the system as a freshman and is only concerned with the subjects or topics that will help him get a good job in his field.

This is a dangerous perversion of what a university should be. The educational fare of a university should be to sharpen and develop the mind. Not just in the student's field of study, but in all areas. What good is a computer science major with a 4.0 average in computer science if his mind isn't disciplined?

University students should not be taught what to think, but how to think. We should be taught to challenge and question everything. Challenge not for the purpose of disclaim or ridicule, but knowledge.

Secondly, the Tookes affair provides insight into the sports aspect of the American university. Today it seems as though an education is considered a reward for being a good athlete.

Athletic scholarships should be a way to provide the accomplished athlete the means to achieve an education. It should be average income of the applicant that matters in the grants-in-aid program not the baseball player's Earned Run Average or the track star's speed in the 440.

The student's athletic ability provides the opportunity for an education; the university should not be providing an opportunity to develop a good hook shot.

I am not knocking Intercollegiate Athletics. I never miss a Rose Bowl or a Cotton Bowl and I'm certain "Bear" Bryant could part the Mississippi River on command.

What I am saying is that in the term "Intercollegiate Athletics," the emphasis should be on "Collegiate" and not on "Athletics."

Michael E Griffin
Editor in chief

The FUTURE

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Campus Closeup

A contemporary look at college life in America

Student unemployment rose from 13.7 percent to 14.4 percent in 1981, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Black students age 16 to 19 had the highest rate (45.4 percent), while unemployment among white teens reached 15.6 percent.

• • •

The federal office of Civil Rights ruled recently that the American River College did not discriminate against a student there by refusing to allow him to form a White Student Union. Greg Withrow filed charges with OCR after the college's Inter-Club Council refused to recognize his group. Withrow says he'll file suit in the federal court against the school and the Los Rios Community College District.

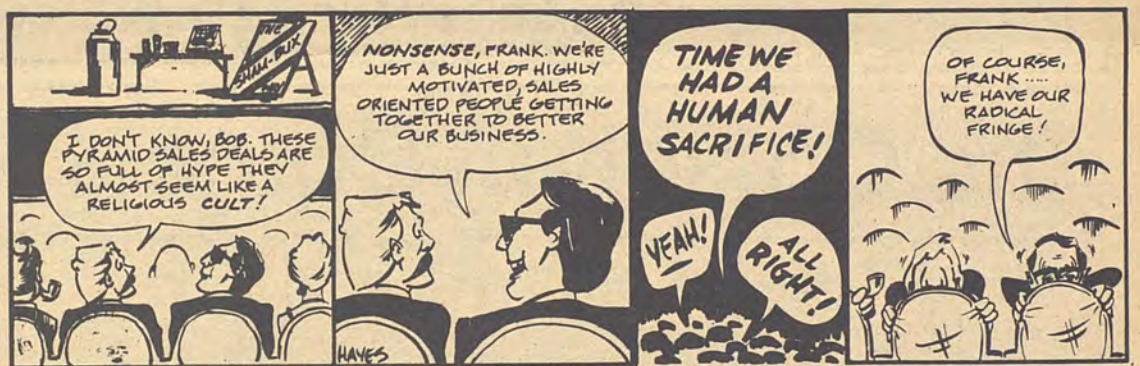
Live salamanders are no longer a taste sensation at a Penn State University fraternity Bowery Ball. The Phi Delta Theta tradition of swallowing the lizards live ended this year after local animal protection groups complained. After a meeting with group representatives, the fraternity agreed to kill the salamanders in a humane way before eating them. The fraternity also agreed to exercise humane treatment in catching and storing the salamanders.

• • •

An "Eat Your Art Out" exhibit at Louisiana State University featured edible masterpieces by art students there. Among the designs: a vegetable necklace, a cream cheese commode and a marshmallow Rubik's cube.

BROOSTERFOOT

by Scott Hayes and Walt Hawkins



Guest Editorial

Prepackaged protest cure for apathy

Now that Americans don't have Al Haig to kick around anymore, now that the Reagan Regime is comfortably settling in on plans for Armageddon and the NRA is aiming a king-hell shootout with San Francisco's new handgun law, it seems that times are ripe for a rebirth of a great tradition that has lain dormant in the hearts of the Concerned Among Us.

Yes, I'm referring to political activism. Oh sure, the ERA debacle was a feeble attempt and I heartily commend the actions of women like Ellie Smeal and Alan Alda, who put forth a valiant effort for The Cause.

But the type of political activism I would call for is rooted in the creative madness of the late '60s; the days of Berkeley, Chicago in '68 and Miami ("Four more years!").

Unfortunately, the ugly germ of apathy has infiltrated America's college campuses with crippling force. Too many students just don't seem to give a damn. (Maybe they've resigned themselves

to the End and don't want to waste their energy protesting when they could be watching Merv Griffin instead.)

Bob Jaxson

Adventure Editor

A solution does exist, however, and a successful example was recently demonstrated at, of all places, the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus.

Former campus activist, Pete Wagner, who is now an instructor of cartooning and the publisher of a humor magazine, organized the rally with his street theatre group, the 1985 Braintrust.

The rally was known as the All-Purpose Demonstration; a type of "generic protest" as it were, during which students protested everything from nuclear war to the sale of rock albums by dead rock stars.

Granted, an event of this nature lacks the urgency of hard-core political activism, but it is a start. Those of us who have longed for the thrill of mass rallies, police confrontations and long hours of painting signs, will need a bit of practice before the really heavy issues can be tackled.

The concept of a generic protest is fiendishly simple. Add a little humor, stage it theatrically and cut the boring speeches. Publicity is a cinch. Simply use generic poster-black print on bright yellow paper and the standard universal product code.

Every group with a cause or complaint can unite for one big rally...and have fun with it. I only hope that UCF organizations (chapters, clubs and teams) will take part in the excitement of the '80s and get involved. It's a lot more fun than a bake sale and twice as entertaining...unless the plague of apathy is too repressive. In that case, tell me about Merv's guests from yesterday; I'll be in the game room shooting pool.

THANKS!

Loyal readers of the *Future* owe a big thanks to the staff of UCF's Physical Plant and especially Mike Kinder for the use of their van in delivering the paper each Friday. Your patience and generosity is appreciated.

It is easy enough to be friendly to one's friends. But to befriend the one who regards himself as your enemy is the quintessence of true religion. The other is mere business.

Mohandas K. Gandhi

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be delivered to the *Future* by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed with the writer's phone number. Names are withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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